Connolly to Take the Rest of the Ring with Him if he Goes to Prison.

O'Gorman will not Prosecute the City Officials.

Etc.,

Connois the most cannotes in the rains of the reformers.

Connoist had a demonstration last night, at which every confidence was expressed in the interrity of the Controller. Strong denunciations against the Mayor were indulged in, and resolutions passed calling upon that official to resign.

The Tribune, referring to the action against the alleged plunderers of the treasury, ass the arraignment of Tammany cannot be left to the ring; that if the robbers of our city are to be brought to justice and restitution, it is not possible that those whose hands are unclean can be entrusted with this weighty service. It thinks there has been such rapid progress made in the past few weeks, that no further compromises or compositions with the enemy must be accepted.

Controller Connolly has written the following letter for publication;
"Controller" Soffice, Sept 20.
"To the Public;
"My attention has been called to an article in the Evening Post of this evening, it which

# The Courier-Iournal.

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1871.

Florida paper that the whole of Orange coun-ity, that State, had been inundated, is pro-nounced by the State Engineer, J. A. Mac-Donald, who left Florida after the publication ras made, to be pure invention.

New York Stock and Money Market

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Dead Body Found.

WASHINGTON.

guilty before the court-martial ordered to

ise without appraisement to St. Louis go and Cleveland was to-day approved Treasury Department, and the first con-ent will leave to-morrow direct for St

The Kensuciated Press.]
THE KUKLUX COMMITTEE.
Washington, Sept. 20.—The full Kuklux Committee met this afternoon, and adjourned full to-morrow to await the report of the sub-committee, which has not yet been agreed upon. It is said that the appropriation for the expenses of the committee has been entirely exhausted. This may prevent the sending of any further sub-committees South.

The Secretary of the Interior has directe that the order of August II, 1871, directing the removal of the land office from Humboldt t Independence, Ks., be suspended until further SECRETARY DELANO

Second Lieutenant Fenno, tried at St. Paul for embezzling public funds, has been found guilty and sentenced to be cashlered, fund \$1,500, and imprisonment for five years in the

BALTIMORE. Reduction of Fare.

MORE, Sept. 20.—Most of the print in the country, and the line steame a reduction of fare to delegational Commercial Convention.

AT RENNERT'S HOTEL,

FROMEN HI IN this city.

A PRINEENT SO BE MADR.
Patitinore Commandery No. 2 will prosect to the visiting Commandery showing te catest proteineny in an analysis of the catest proteineny in drill, and have sold to the following gentlemen not mer so if the fraternity: Gen. John W. Hor

The Great Fire in Virginia City.

HOW IT ORIGINATED-THE LOSSES. How it originated in a defective amoke-stack of a planing mill. The following are the principal losses: Lillie & Co., bookstore, \$25,000, insured for \$40,000; Philadelphia browery and Freedman's cligar store, \$15,000; Takoe House, \$22,000; Lipman's dry-goods store, \$50,000, insured for \$20,000; Hobart's residence, \$10,000; Gilliogs, \$5,000. Reynolds, \$5,000. A high wind spread the flames rapid-by, rendering the efforts of the fire depart-ment unavailing for a long time. Many were injured by the falling walls or scorched; none were killed outright.

The California State Agricultural fair, at Sacramento, is progressing magnificently. The display of blooded stock is fine. The principal interest centers in the horse races, for which the largest premiums are given.

THE ESCAPED PRISONERS.

Tom Castor, one of the prisohers engaged in the breaking of the Nevada State prison, lass been recaptured. Another has been tracked and severely wounded. The main gang are closely pursued by troops from Carson City. It is believed they will be captured.

CINCINNATI.

CHICAGO.

A Grand Buffalo Hunt.

ectured this evening on self-m

THE SOUTH.

Policemen Sentenced.

Yellow Fever.

CARL SCHURZ.

and Free Labor.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 20.—Carl Schurz madis promised speech at the capitol to-day. An immense sufficience attended, representing alartice and all sections of Touncasee. His arvail in the hall of Representatives was greet with the plause. Gov. Neil Brown made or wremark, introducing his produces the remark in introducing his control of the produce of the

HE HAD NO SELP SI ASPIRATIONS.

His audiese sast, and APPRATIONS.

His audiese had nothing to give him. He had attained the highest political position attainable to a foreign-born citizen, under the Constitution. He would utter the natural convictions of his mind without fear, and impartially proceeded to discuss the present condition of public atlairs. He said

Slavery brought on the struggle and cause defeat and isolation of the South from

the defeat and isolation of the South from the world. France and England dared not in-terfere against free labor. The South should profit by the result of the Struggle. It cause was hopelessly lost and can never be revived. He referred to the change of silars in the South of the struggle of the struggle of the profit of the recessity of a change of social and profit of the struggle of the prin-ciple of soundity.

BASE BALL.

Mutuals vs. Pastimes.

Empires of St. Louis vs. Southerns of New Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA.

Universalist Convention-Appropria-

lowing are the appropriations for the coming year, instead of those for last year, as given by us: To trustees attending five sessions of the board at New York, \$500, instead of \$1,047; office expenses, including rent, clerk hire, printing, &c., \$200, instead of \$2,283, as at present; mission supply at Washington, \$1,000, instead of \$9,583, as at present; mission supply at Washington, \$1,000, instead of \$9,583; annual secsion of the convention, \$225, instead of \$11,293; scholarship, \$6,000, instead of \$1,020; scholarship, \$6,000, instead of \$6,000; stairies permanent secretary and general secretary \$4,000, instead of \$1,270; instead of \$8,270; instead of \$8,270; instead of \$8,000.

SANITARY MATTERS.

Green, last night at 8 o'clock, with the following

The minutes of last meeting were read and ap

to rectain his system to the committee to it.

Dr. Walling inquired whether the committee appointed to memorialize the General Council appointed to memorialize the General Council appointed.

wo Colored Clubs Try Their Hand

FOREIGN.

HEALTH OF THE QUEEN.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The health of Queet Victoria has been improved by her residence at the Highlands.

In specie.

HOW THE TIMES LOOKS AT THE SITUATION.

The Times to-day has an editorial upon the condition of the nunnicipal affairs in New York. Referring to the irands said to have been perpetrated upon the city treasury, the Times says it foresces a long legal contest, the issue of which interests all Americans, and also the friends of self-government everywhere. The Times also says the alleged frauds will be criticised at the elections, and advises elitens to put aside party interests, as otherwise the evil is checked for a time, only to recur in an aggravated form.

SERIKES AMONG WORKMEN

FRANCE.

NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED. NEGOTIATIONS SCHENNED.

VERBAILLES, Sept. 19.—Negotiations for the final treaty of peace with Germany are temporarily suspended, on account of the illness of Von Arnim. Notwithstanding which, however, it was hoped that an understanding upon the original basis would be mutually agreed to; but it is announced the modifications of the convention proposed by France are of so serious a character that Herr Von Arnim referred the whole subject to, the government at Berlin, and the exchange of rutifications of the treaty is therefore delayed. A settlement of all the questions between the representatives of the two countries is regarded as certain.

THE PLAN OF DEPENSE ADOPTED.

THE FORTS GIVEN UP.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION ROME, Sept. 20.—Anniversary of the occu-tion of Rome was celebrated to-day with the most enthusiasm. Perfect order prevails. A GLAD CITY. Verona, Sept. 20.—King Emmanuel arrived esterday for a brief visit, and the city was tuminated last evening in honor of his pres-

LATER.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE MODIFIED.

THE ARMY BILL REJECTED.

ROYAL MOVEMENTS.

TURKEY. ASIATIC CHOLERA.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Dispatches from Contantinople announce the appearance of visitic cholera at Constantinople and inyrna.

VALUABLE INFORMATION.

ATHERS, Sept. 29.—King George has re-turned to Athens from his trip to Denmark and Germany. He will again leave for a few days, going to Brindizi to meet his mother, the Queen of Denmark, who is about to visit Greece-

CALCUTTA, Sept. 20.—An attempt has been ade to assassinate the Chief Justice of In-a. Two stabs were inflicted upon him with dagger by a native. The Chief Justice is verely wounded and in a precarious state.

GERMANY. THE ORDER OF THE BLACK EAGLE CONFERRED ON BARON VON BEUST. AUSTRIA.

REPORTS CONTRADICTED.

JUAREZ AND THE PRESIDENCY.
CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 10, via Havana, Sept. 19.—It is conceded by all that a majority of the members of the new Congress are favorable to Juarez. There is no sign of revolution. INTERNATIONAL BAILBOAD,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. LONDON, Sept. 20—4:30 p. m.—Consols 93 for coney and 93% for account. U. S. bonds, cou-ons of 1862 93/4; old 1865s 93/4; 1867s 92/4; 10-49s 0. Linseed oil 233 15s@294. Turpentine 42s.

POLITICAL.

gressman Nominated.

Brainofield, Lt., Sept. 20.—The Republican State Convention, to nominate a candidate for Congress for the State at large, met here to-day. All the counties in the State, except four, are represented. D. W. Munn presided, and Daniel Shepard was chosen secretary. Gen. J. L. Beveridge, of Cook, was nominated on the first formal ballot by a vote of 336 out of 491, and the nomination was afterwards made unanimous. THE BALLOT.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

he would under no circumstances accept the nomination.

The resolutions of the Republican convention are as follows:

\*\*Resoled\*\*, That the party which preserved the Union from dismemberment, abolished slavery, and established the civil and political equality of all men before the law, is entitled to the thanks of partiots, the condicace of the control of the matter, and the gratitude of mankind; and was the control of the

rebuked; the influence of corporations of tremendous power guarded against, and donations of public lands stopped. These were, he said, problems to be solved, and his views were shared by millions of liberal Republicans North. Some of them were of special interest to the South. He impressed upon the addituce the importance of the addituce the importance of the addituce of the south. He impressed upon the addituce the importance of the addituce of the south. He impressed upon the addituce the importance of the south of t bills repealing the duty on coal and salt which have already passed the House of Representatives.

Resolved, That we refer with pride and, admiration to the eminently wise, patriotic, honest and economical administration of President Grant, and we confidently commend it to the approbation of the entire country.

Resolved, That we congratulate the administration of the General Grant was the same time, which could only have been accomplished by an honest and efficient collection and disbursement of the public revenues; that we indorse and approve the general policy of the national administration, and of our State government, in the conduct of public affairs; and that the Republican party, without any new departures, is equal to the correcting of existing abuses and the perfection of needed reforms, and its mission will not have ended till they are accomplished.

Resolved, That the recent exposter of frauds in the government of the city of New York, unparalleled in the history of civilized communities, prove that it is as unsafe to trust the tration of public affairs as it would be to follow their political principles, and the recent elections in California and Maine show that

Minnesota Republican State Conven-tion—The Platform Adopted. 87. PAUL Min., Sept. 20.—The Republican State Convention met at 12 M. to-day. It was the largest convention of any political party ever before held in Munesota, numbering 205 delegates. The first, second and third resolu-tions are as follows:

ir, and the amplest development of commerce and manifactures, nevertheless regards agriculture as the paramount material interest of the nation to which all other forms of industry should be held subordinate.

\*\*Resolved,\*\* That the essential point of law is equality and universality, and that it is beyond the constitutional power of the defineral Government to discriminate between the different classes of the people to enrich those engaged in some pursuit by taxes levied on those engaged in other pursuits, thus making the same law a means of realth to some, which is the policy is as unlimited in its operations as human selishness, and tends to absorb in the hands of the few the substance of the many, and thus creates those great inequalities of wealth and poverty which threaten the very existence of our free institutions.

\*\*Resolved,\*\* That, while we prefer indirect tax-ation by imports on importations to direct taxation upon the basis of population under the system of internal revenue, justice and policy dictate that the burdens of the Government should full with most weight upon the vices and luxuries of society, and with least Government should regard rather the prosperity of the great mass than the agrandizement of the wealthy.

The fourth resolution indorses the ascendancy.

Meeting of the Board of Health Last Night-Ordinances to be Enforced-Going to Work in Earnest. The following were the nominations—Governor, Horace Austin; Lleutenant Governor, A. H. Zale, of Winoma; both by acclamation; Secretary of State, S. H. Jennison, of Goodhee county; Treasurer, William Seager, Associate Justices, S. J. K. McMillen and J. M. Derry; Attorney General, F. Cornell.

General Hawley and the Canvass. Chief Justice Chase.

Regatta-The Races at Quebec. Quenec, Sept. 20.—In the four-oared race o-day, the Quebec and Renforth crews start-d, the Renforths winning by two minutes, in the single-skull race, Kelly was first, Cham-ers second, and Percy third.

Dr. Walling inquired whether the committee appointed to memorialize the General Council were ready to report progress.

Dr. Bell, of said committee, stated that the Dr. Bell, of said committee, stated that the Council of the control of the contro certificate was duly signed as required by ordi-nance willing offered the following resolution:

"Resolved. That the Health warehous of the Eastern and Western Districts be required to strictly enforce the ordinance to prevent the sale of unwhelesome articles of food," and in-structed to condemn all impure, plained, raised, of the condemn and the condemn and the condemn and offer, "a though must found for sale in this offer," a though must found for sale in this

ing filed.

Dollins ws. Perry. Kenton: motion to file copy of record to be used in place of original record, properly the property of the prop

consens. V. Boll, Kenton; original plats filed by consens. Allen V. Ko., v. Allen, Graynon; Allen V. Ko., v. Allen, Graynon; Priessler v. S. Shwaberton, Hardin; Priessler v. S. Shwaberton, Hardin; Hayden vs. Stuth, Hardin; submitted on briefa. Craile vs. Marshall et al., Hardin; continued until the next term of this court. Orrvs. Orr. Kenton; argued by Robert Simmons, Esq., for appeliee, and J. F. Fisk, Esq., for appeliant, and submitted.

(To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.)
The discussion now going on as to the relative
merits of the gentlemen offering for the directory
of the Louisville and Nashville radiroad must certainly be gratifying to the stockholders, if it be
the means of giving them information, which
they, as disinterested parties, are justly entitled

The seventh and eighth resolutions are as follows:

The flowing were the nominations of the first possess direct from the people, are at all the submitted to a vote of the people, and to that end we recommend the adoption of a constitutional amendment to adoption of a constitutional amendment to the submitted to a vote of the people, and to that end we recommend the adoption of a constitutional amendment to adoption of a constitutional amendment to adoption of a constitutional amendment to make the provided of the people, are at all times and under all circumstances proper subjects for just legislation, tending to the promotion of the public welfare, and thus recognize and enunciate the principle that, in any conflict between the State and the corporators transacting business within its limits, it becomes the duty of the State to protect itself by the exercise of every legislimate means at command.

NOMINATIONS.

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No Chance for Butler.

Springer by the Septibleans show the election of 573 delegates to the Republicans show the election of 573 delegates to the Republicans shate Convention, of which 216 are for Butler and 357 against him.

tichan, who will work it for their own semestends.

To let well enough alone is a good maxim, which applies alike to individuals and corporations. To every sensible man, it must appear to the sensitive of the result of the sensitive of the result of the

Goods by Sample. all attention again to the fact that there exist haw which lays a burdedsome tariff upon the eliers of goods by sample. There must be peedy relief. COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

THE NORTHWEST.

Prompt Action to Prevent Riot

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 20.—A. J. Anderson, proprietor of the Grand House, at Tennsh, Wisconsin, was accidentally shot today, and died instantly.

NEW SERIES NO. 1,093.

North Vernon.

Wm. Jones, of the late coal firm of Wn Jones & Co., has recovered from his recent it ness, and starts for Pittsburgh this afternoon.

Col. W. H. D. Cochrane, late of the government department in this citr, is now engage in the freight department of the J., M. and rathroad.

RIVER TELEGRAMS. [Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.]

Additional Markets by Telegraph.

Cotton Statement. at 20c.

NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 20.—Cotton, the market is quiet; sales of 500 bales; good ordinaly 17 % 30 bales; modeling 1964bye; but middling 1966bye; middling 20c; receipts 717 bales; no exports; stock 18; ost bales.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Acting Dean of Law Faculty, 23 N. Third str. St. Louis, Mo. The excellent lady of James Howard is overing from an attack of remitant fever. THE MISSES LANE
WILL open a Boarding Schodffor Young Latember 86th, 187f. For reference and circular
apply to Col. JOHN MASON BROWN, Lexinged,
by.

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SELECT SCHOOL FOR BOYS. LOUISVILLE, KY.

SCUTHERN HOME SCHOOL

Young Ladies.

Notice to Contractors.

CEALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until 19 o'clock M. Saturday, September 23d, 1871, to execute the

to do the same themserves.

Persons owning ground fronting the proposed improvements can contract for making the same, and can obtain copies of the ordinator regulating the work at the City Engineer's office.

JOHN G. BANTER, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Sept. 19th, 1871.

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required for the work.

By order of Building Committee.

STANCLIFF & VOGDES.

Architects.

work, and will state— e per cubic yard for grading or embank-

Owensboro and Russellville Raitroad, through the county of Logan, will be received until the near, at the office of Col. Revier, in Russellville. Bids may be made for the entire work, or in sections, payable all in the bonds of Logan county, or part bonds and part cash, or all in cash.

For all the Col. Revier, the Review of the cash. The cash of the Col. Revier of the Col. Revier of the Col. Revier of the Col. Revier of the county, or part bonds and part cash, or all in cash.

Dry Goods Bank.

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# KENTUCKY NEWS.

On last Saturday, Dr. T. M. Cannon, of

The Henderson News of the 19th says

in nam, demanded the renolition to them of the ergro man who had participated in the Casey-rille outrage. The guard, Messrs. Evans and imble, discovering that there were only three persons visible, shut the door, and refused to

# SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Legislature of Texas met in regular

Austin, Texas, has subscribed \$75,000 A negro boy named Robinson, fourteen years of age, was crushed to death between two cars at the Decauter rairond depot, in Nashville, on Tuesday evolting larond

Three hundred and thirty-four thousand blars collected from the tax-payers of Texas reschool purposes is applied to the payment of adical officials and to the support of Radical

The Victoria (Texas) Advocate of Sep-

The Victoria (Texas) Adv

4th, says: "As yet the white children of this place are without any school, notwithstanding the people have to pay about \$50,000 dollars chool-tar. This soom to the people with the standard party." Here to accuse he open, acalies

The Austin (Texas) State Gaz

The Nashville Banner of Wednesda

The Austin ('1exas) State Gazette re-

We refer especially to that portion of his article which states that the office of Vice President of the Nashville railroad has subject he would have known that until the beginning of last summer the office of Vice President, "with salary attached," had never existed. About that time, it being important that the President should be absent from the city, it became clothed with full authority to act in his absence. That office was then created and not before, and, since that time, the Vice President has been performing the full

Fair Play.

charges us with neung in discovered a maplots," with having "discovered a negative neuron mare's nest," and with ascribing to it, and summer hards to Governor Leslie and Judge Chaddock of by them. It has a right to answer for itself and this is its answe

We deny that the amendments, which the Press accepts, have done what it describes, and we venture to ask how they Scuppernong gapes are selling in Wilmington, N. C., at twenty-five cents per peck.

Two negroes, one white man and a boy
r two generally constitute a Radical meeting in
forthern Texas.

Cotton-pickers are seriously needed in
lastern and Middle Texas. The negroes refuse
o work until after the election.

Workmen employed in tearing down an
ld frame building at Alexandria, Va. found, on
lith inst., some newspapers of the date of
his condition be the result of the amendment. have done it? Radical maladministration this condition be the result of the amendnents which we can not get rid of, then in-leed is our situation hopeless. We do not ake this desponding view. Neither does the Democratic party. It thinks, and we think, that there is an escape for us in a defeat of the Radicals and a reform in

no enthusiasm. It is mistaken there, it has said quite enough. We are satisfied, and we hope that in future it will cease to attack us for trying to induce all others to do substantially what it has done. If we take support the same property of the same propert The McKinney (Texas) Enquirer says:
"Judge Soward, of the Thirecenth Judicial district, still refuses to impanel negroes on juries."
The only one of David appointees who has held out against the measure. it does, that is a mere matter of tempera-ment, and should be no cause of difference. This point being settled, we proceed to some errors into which the Press has fallen. These relate to the positions of

same pledge for the gentlemen we have named? It says:

The Coursea-Journal charged Gov. Leslie. Mr. Roukas and others with the guille atternance of an indiscreet and slog guille atternable declaration. It created for its own purpose, and out of its own imagination, a secret, political conclave, and clothed it with power to disciplinate of the control of the control of the control of the plant of the control of the c Its duties are limited to the she going to get the art?

accusation, ton that "we u

the private opinions of other equality of with these peritheme in their public, official, and not their private capacity. They were nominated for office by a convention of the Democratic party. They accepted its platform and married not by the convention of the Democratic party. They accepted the platform and married not by themselves. Gov. Lissin's inaugural is before us. Does he anywhere propose to disregard the Amendments' Does he fail to accept them in all their length and breach! He was the Ence The Private of the propose to the propose to the very shadow of the capitol and the executive mansion. Did he interpose to prevent or obstruct it? Will the COURTEN JOURNAL tell us or useful to begin the movement, and hore it came by the knowledge of any such purpose?

The Press is mistaken in saying that we have modified our charge. In his Vanceburg speech Governor LESLIE distinctly de-clared that he cared not what the Democrats lisregarding of the amendments. There anted. Has the Press authority to withdraw them? Until withdrawn they stand as so many pledges, if they mean anything

It is true that the platform of the last May Convertion says nothing about repealing, disregarding or nullifying the amendments. It satisfied us entirely. We said so at the time, and immediately the Bourben organs attacked us, ridiculed us, laughed at us, and construed it to mean a repudiation of us and an indorsement of them. Ever since, they have made were on us and on the amendments. nade wer on us and on the amendments. Now, what does all this mean, if it does not mean what it proposes—that is, the overthrow of the amendments by some means? If it does not mean that, who are the disturbers of the peace? And what of Mr. Stephens, who is the leader of the Kentucky Bourbons, who join him in as-

ailing us? The memory of negro testimony; of the white man's party scheme; of the muddle about when it should assemble, which preeded our May convention; of the Land Office affair, which succeeded it, is too fresh in the minds of the people for them to agree with the Press in stigmatizing the umenical council as a myth and the Bourbons as a huddle of men of straw; and we are too sensible of the despot-ism which has sought to be set over us, and the war which has been made on us because of our refusal to

The tactics of the ecumenical council bave all along been very simple, and by this time they ought to be pretty well understood. They were illustrated in perfection upon the question of negro testimony. Having tried to get possession of the COURIEE-JOURNAL and failed, the ecumencals resolved to destroy us. So they raised a hue and cry about negro testimony. They sounded the alarm all over the State. They read us out of the party. They denounced us as a traitor. They ascribed to us not only the treason of advocating negro testimony, but many other diabolical plots and purposes beside. This went on for a long ne. It went on until it exhausted itself. After a while people became used to the bugter and it deceived and frightened nobody. Then our assailants came out for it themselves. They had done us all the

harm they could with it, so they accepted negro testimony, and began to look out for some other sensation to attack us with. "White-Man's-party" scheme proved a flash in the pan. But like negro testimony. They are being used with no intention of doing more than injuring us. As soon as they have served that turn, they too will be accepted by the men who are now handling them, and we may expect a fresh bugaboo.

The strategy of the Bourbons is never to President has been performing the full duties of the Presidential office; devoting his entire time to their to the exclusion of his own private business.

Come to an issue. Our purpose is to secure either an issue or amends. We want no more negro testimony sensations set up on us. We demand a fair test. We solicit a verdict. Let those who attack us, and who attack the National Democracy shape. Let them propose explicitly to consider the amendments null and void. And let us settle the matter then and ause to consider that they are making a

All we seek is some conclusion: We have a right to vindicate ourselves

Democracy, and they are not: All they have to do, when they get on our platform, is to admit it. As to the people whom they have deceived with the notion that they are going to wipe out the amend-ments, why they and their victims for it. We say now, and put it on record, that they will never even propose to disregard, nullify or repeal the amendments; and, for he benefit of those credulous persons who think that they will, we invite them to try it. This is a square offer. If they accept it, they had better go to work and

As for the Lexington Press, may we no hereafter class it on our side? Its article of yesterday closes with an appeal; but the tone of it from first to last is unfriendly. We are not conscious of having given occasion to this. We know not why, in the very act of placing itself on substantially the same platform which we occupy, it farthing for Belisarius. shou'd turn its face against us, mis cciving the whole spirit by which we are moved. For the sake of harmony with Governor Leelle, Judge Crandoock, and
Mr. Rodman. The Press, we repeat, has
a right to speak for itself, and we take its
word as final. Has it a right to offer the
same pledge for the gentlemen we have
rammed? It save. our brethren of the Kentucky press we tious. But as we deal fairly and courteously by all men so we ask to be dealt by.
Why it is that we have not received this consideration is a thing which we leave to the good sense of those who are acquainted

with all the circumstances. St. Louis demands that she shall condemned for its gold ring, which may be a very rascally affair; but while that lasts no one can deny that it has "the ring of the true metal." have an art gallery. It is easy enough to secure the gallery, but where the deuce is

CITY ITEMS.

So we think. We are willing to quit it, right away. Arguments are exhausted; reason is fatigued; but obduracy will not be convinced. What does the Appeal mean? What does it propose? A little while ago it distinctly and violently set up the overshrow of the amendments as the test of Democratic fellowship. Its friend, the Mobile Register, declared that it would the Mobile Register, declared that it would not give a pipe-full of Kentucky tobacco of other States might be in favor of, he was for the repeal of the amendments. In several of his reported speeches Mr. Rodans and that he was for getting rid of them through the courts. And Judge Craddock is on record as favoring the disregarding of the amendments. There came thing. So we can not ignore until we have decided the question. On this

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The Bourbon leaders are yet keeping up the fire on us. Does the Appeal mean to go back on them? Or does it me in to adjourn the question with the idea of decieving the people? Show your hand. Let us ee what is in it. The acceptance or rehave a right to know, and we invite a reolt. We ask a decision.

The Appeal has for two years made charges against our fidelity to the South and the Democratic the South and the Democratic party. Those charges were based on our acceptance of the amendments. That acceptance the Appeal has denounced as infamous and treasonable. Now, having stigmatized us, it coolly proposes to drop the subject. We decline. We demand an explanation. We refuse all offers of conciliation short of the amplest analogy. ciliation short of the amplest apology. We have not insulted you. You have insulted us. Now make your charges good or fail back. Or, if you want harmony and mean at last to accept the amendments, say so and let's have done of it. All we ask is a clear and unmistakable All we ask is a clear and unmissansor answer to the question, where do you stand? Give us this, and we are ready to stand? Give us this, and we are ready to wintersmith's GREAT REMEDIES, intention of reopening the fight at your | Campbell and Market. own convenience?

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The French people will never be happy without an empire. They are used to it, and they can't get along comfortably without it. In a republic they are like a herd of mad buils confined within a glass-house. With them the empire is tranquility, if not happiness, while a republic perpetua acked. Is it just to make charges against disquietude and agitation. They need and must have a form of government that will a jury and a, trial? Are we expected to sit down and fold our hands and have the negro testimeny game played over again? Must we submit tamely to be denounced as treasonable, factious and eccentric, and then have our denunciators go and do precisely what we have done? The people will not ask this of us. The people have precisely what we have done? The people will not ask this of us. The people have no interest in this sort of thing. They don letter says: "There was one thing have an interest in fair play. That is all that we seek—fair play. Let our critics, therefore, make their charges good or hold their seek—fair play. Let our critics, therefore, make their charges good or hold suffrage. He claims to have derived his Iney need not hope to silence us, for we won't be silenced. They need rot look to wear us out, for that is a game two can play at. We are as anxious for harmony as any one. But it must not here consider. anxious for harmony as any one. But it must not be a one-sided harmony. It must not be a harmony in which our assailants are heroes and patriots and we a poor devil, a traitor and a marplot. We are in perfect accord with the National Democracy, and they are not: All they have to do, when they get on our plathage is a constant of the property of the standard property of the Bonapartists have time to intrigue for a restoration. The Emperor's friends are active; but they exhibit more discretion than they did when they took to pampheletering and to issuing manifestoes which invited sharp criticism, especially as the events to which they referred were painfully fresh in the public recollection. In their case the German maxim-'Silence is golden'-holds strictly true."

Somebody with a turn for salt-water mathematics has predicted that the Gulf coast is soon to be visited by a tidal wave fifty feet high, which is to invade the land and sweep everything before it. The people all along there are very badly scared, and you couldn't ask any price for ments just where they are.

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It does not propose to nullify, disregard or repeal them. This is sufficient. We ask on continuals to the control of th

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The Jackson (Tenn.) Democrat says 'That the American mind is in a state of transition there can be no doubt." From transition there can be no doubt.

the sort of rulers the Americans have taken, the world abroad is led to believe

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# SMALL TALK.

GREELY AND GRANT.
here's a row in the dominant party.
This surely is plain to be seen;
here are some who're for Grant,
Greeley—

"Tis certain that all's not serene. e Greeley he is a great Plowman, it can't tell a pea from a bean; orace he knows how to graft things, at's luster's the Bayonet's sheen.

Sesides taking great armies of rebels, Grant frequently takes other things— The General's been known to take present Worth far more than watches and rings

More than this he has numerous kin folks, Who get all the offices fat, While the men who worked hard to elect him Are still grimly holding the hat. it is true, Horace Greeley swears sometime.
There 's no doubt he is slightly profane;
When his dams go his d—ns quickly follor.
The old fellow's language is plain.

But some think irrigation and grafting Are best for the country at large; They are tired of blood and of bayonets, Some 'd like to put Greeley in charge. Twixt the two there is certainly some choice, For Horace the country 'd stand firm; is between 'Lysses Grant and H. Greeley, The people go in for one term.

BISMARCK'S title of "Prince" will expir-

MR. BOUTWELL having gone to Ohio on an electioneering tour, the Board of Supervising Insectors of Steamboats and Steamboat Boilers will not meet yet awhile. The boiler explosions.

# GALLOWS BARBARISM.

kable Scene at a Louisiana

# THE MAID'S LAST RACE.

Doble Blushes.

[From the New York Sun.]

Sr. Patt., Sept. 17.—Public interest in the great Minnesota fair culminated vesterday in the treat Minnesota fair culminated vesterday in the treat of yesterday's efforts to confirm that record. The day broke inauspiclously, and heavy-laden clouds overhung the earth. The air seemed charged with moisture, and a cold wind blew from the northwest, chilling every one to the bone and giving an uncomfortable look to the surroundings.

At 9 o'clock those who wanted favorable places on the stand began to straggle to the grounds. They went down in the early trains, and took the highest place in the amphitheaster. From this time until the afternoon the roads were filled with buggles, carriages, slages, farm wagons, and every conceivable species of vehicle. The trains that came in from St. Paul were jammed to the roof with anxious visitors. A United States Senator came in a baggage-car, and was so eager to see the little mare that he sat on an inverted candile-box the entire distance. The Hon. J C. Burbank, the railroad king of the Northwest, rode over he a freight car, and was a who cursed the rullway officials for their lack of accommodations. Ladies in their private carriages, and decked out in every variety of ribbons and laces, crowded in and filled the directors' stand.

into the grounds. It came from St. Faul, and courself, among the first f

responded with polite bows.

ENTER THE PLEES.

Soen afterward the gate opened and the Maid stepped cheerily on the course. She too, was muffled from the crown of her head to the shoes on her feet. She wakken the perfect of the shoes on her feet. She wakken the perfect of the ENTER THE FLYERS.

Finally the two mares were

STRIPPED FOR THE CONTEST.

Goldsmith Maid shone like polished walmut. Her coat was as smooth as satin, and
her veins stood out on her delicate skin like
whip-cords. Her limbs were clean and beautifully shaped, and her long, comet-like tail
swept the ground like a lady's trail. The
harness was then adjusted, and the little
beauty was gently placed width the shalfs.
Like effices were performed for Lucy, and
both were started on their preliminary jogs
around the track.

Meanwhile speculation was rife as to the
time. Many thought that 2:30 would not by
beatlen; others again had their minds fixed
apon 2:10, but by far the greater numbe

THE STRUGGLE.

The Physical Degeneracy of Man.

[From the London Spectator.]

Dr. Beddoe's argument, read before the Bittish Association in Edinburgh, as to the 45 ceneration of Englishmen in physique, does not seem to have excited much attention or tendency to excited such attention or tendency to excited such attention or tendency to excited such attention or tendency to excited discussion, and we do not wonder at the neglect. Ordinary people will not believe an argument, however carefully put, so opposed to the evidence of their senses, and the few who have examined the minter carefully have made up their minds that the evil of which Dr. Beddoe on the senses, and the few who have examined the minter carefully have made up their minds that the notion of the physical degeneration of the human race, which pervades all literature, has infected all creeds, and has been embodied in almost all histories, rosts upon no evidence whatever. Abraham would not be more noticed in Syria for his size than any shelk who traces to him his anaestry. There is no record worthy a moment's attention of any race who, if stripped and disammed and put opposite an equal number of med. would not be more noticed in Syria for his size than any shelk who traces to him his anaestry. There is no record worthy a moment's attention of any race who, if stripped and disammed and put opposite an equal number of med. would not be mintended to have a stripped and disammed and put opposite an equal number of med. would not be not be not be some class. Greek statues, when intended to be flowers, the soulder of his size of the soulder of nobles, warriors, prictis, and other picked and well-fed men, and they are the bodies of nobles. Warriors, prictis, and other picked and well-fed men, and they are the bodies of nobles. Warriors, prictis, and other picked and well-fed men, and they are the bodies of nobles. Warriors, prictis, and other picked and well-fed men, and they are the bodies of nobles. Warriors, prictis, and other picked and well-fed men, and they are the A POPULAR FALLACY.

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mal has degenerated from, the knight whose | Nothing should be left to be doze there.—(Rustumor is three inches too short for him, or the

# SENSE AND SENTIMENT.

Haste trips up its own heels.
A fool's head never whitens.
Boasters are cousins to liars.
Idle hope is a waking dream.
Little and often fills the purse.
When the wind serves, all aid.
Wise men learn by others' harm.
He who avoids the temptation ayolds the in.

He who wants content doesn't find an easy Follow love and it will fice; fice love and it

He that loses his conscience has nothing of that is worth keeping. You can not escape from anxlety and labor; t is the destiny of humanity. Happiness is like the statue of Isis, whose reli no mortal ever raised. - Landon. Mecknessis a virtue by which a man may know a Christian better than by his name. It is very dangerous for any man to find any spot that is sweeter to him than his home.

spectant is sweeter to min man mis nome. The poorest education that teaches self-control is better than the best that neglects it.

A large mass of error is easily embained and perjetuated by a little truth—[Mackay.

When I devoted to God my ease, my time, my life, did I except my reputation—[Wesley.

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Sketch of the Great Republican Kleptomauric.
The emberz'ement from the United States cast wat Washington by Male of Ledward toget an emission mark states for Paradel to worse he as to see so well republicant on the cast of the states of the

J. LEDYARD HODGE.

The following pilots of this city left for Now friends y esterdy on the Edd yill, to examine the property of the pilot of could not learn.

Capt. F. B. Trinadad's new Bayou Teche packet. St. Mary's, was successfully launched from James Howard & Co. a ship-yard yesterday evening. She will be towed to the foot of Sixth life fully completed and ready to leave for her trade in about thirty days.

The Shreveport Southwestern, of the 13th, says: "The river is now within one inch of the lowest water of 1899—within two feet of the lowest water of 189

caute on toot, dry shod."

The Heleua Clarion says that the river at that point is falling slowly, and by measurement on the 14th inst. is within one foot of the low-water mark of last year, and forty-one feet below the high-water mark seed point measured previous to the commencement of the general levee system of 1852. It lacks some two feet of ordinary water.

feet of ordinary water.

The dimensions of the two new steamboats which Captain John N. Bofinger is about to contact for at St. Louis will be as follows: Length 250 feet beam 55 feet, and depth of hold 9 feet. They will have two cylinders each, which will be as the Board of Underwriters conclude to pass stern-wheel boats of this capacity the contract will be closed. The boats will not be of the Yarge pattern, but regular stern-wheelers on the

as the Board of Underwriters conclude to pass attern-wheel boats of this capacity the contract will be closed. The boats will not be of the Yacgo partern but regular stern-wheelers on the regular stern-wheelers on the regular stern-wheelers on the regular stern-wheelers on the The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says: "Let it be remembered there will be an important meeting of steamboat owners and masters, this morning, at 90 clock, at the office of the Crescent City Insurance Company, on the there is not a supportant meeting of steamboat law is to be discussed, a full attendance is anticipated..... Among the marine notables in the city to see the sights are tool. J. N. Silverthorn, the heavy-bar of the mean steamboat law is to be discussed, a full attendance is anticipated..... Among the marine notables in the city to see the sights are tool. J. N. Silverthorn, the heavy-bar of the mean steamboat law is to be discussed, as full attendance is anticipated..... Among the marine notables in the city to see the sights are tool. J. N. Silverthorn, the heavy-bar of the low-pressure Richmond, but now of the Indianapolis Scottnier; Capt. Bic P. Louis Republican has the full city of the low-pressure Richmond, but now of the Indianapolis Scottnier; Capt. Bic Vevay and New Orieans pagket Argoy. In addition to visiting the Exposition, they gave Jos Jefferson and the Biack Crook a white. The steamer Commonwealth, lying near the foot of Christy avenue, East St. Louis, undergoing voine slight citypairs, was discovered by the war colling cut in a great volume from one of the doors in that part of the boat. The alarm-was limited to the steamer Commonwealth in Medical Sci. 200. The contract lying just below with steam up came of the doors in that part of the boat. The alarm was limited. The loss on the steamer will probably amount to about 500. The boat had fire produce for Fisher. He was valued at \$55,000. The contract lying pixt below with steam up came doubted the same of the cross and the pilot bouse over consumed. The lo

scarcely a chance for them to improve this winter. Il-inois river has is linches on the bar at
Peardatown, Missouri river has a scant i feet to
Kanasa City.

The following is the log of the United
States snap, beat Green Back: "Sept. 1, 2, and
1-d. work on wreck of the Norman at Evansboots, and a portion of our crew to complete the
removal of the wrecks at Evansville, we hired
six additional men and proceeded down the river
with the remainder of our freet. Landed for the
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pleces of a large sycamore log. These pleces
were each 10 feet long and nearly 4 feet in diameter. Were obliged to leave the rost of this log
for leaf of sufficient power. It also the
out also one black wainst 20 feet long, 28 feet in
diameter, and two smaller logs. September 8—
Took out 9 logs, as follows: An oak 35 feet long,
28, feet at butt: a poplar 40 feet long, 18 inches
awainst 40 feet long, 2 feet at butt; an aah 30 feet
long, 30 inches at butt; an oak 30 feet long, 30 feet.
long, 30 inches at butt; an oak 30 feet long, 31 feet, long, 20 feet, an oak 30 feet long, 31 feet, long, 30 inches at butt; an oak 30 feet long, 31 feet, long, 20 feet, an oak 30 feet long, 31 feet long, 30 feet long, 31 feet long, 30 feet long, 31 fee

Colchama in but forey-an passing te-centron-house at this city.

When express trains are Jun, as doubtless they will be to accommodate laverpool freights overland, the time can be shortened three days, pool in forty-three days, as against seventy-three days by the Ragish sheamer via the Suns canal.

The result can not but tell on the commerce of

stock now on hand. Price, 7c, winn a capon-tion on the part of proprietors to seal is a shade less for cash.

August 26.—The heavy rain which fell during the storm on Tuesday night, the squals which the storm on Tuesday night, the squals which the storm on Tuesday night, the squals which the storm is appect of the weather, indicate that our salt season is to a close for this year. A large quantity of salt that was being gathered has been lost, in addition to that wasted from the heaps that were exposed; we have yet a large quantity on hand, the demand having been so limited, but another storm like the one on ply eur usual winter customers. There has been no change in the price so far, in consequence of the limited demand.

Cincinnati Pushing for the Shreveport

Kast via New Orleans, over the rates as which it is taken by the St. Louis and Uncinnati ateamers, and when the bales are compressed, so as to afford advantages in railroad conveyance, the difference will be lost altogether. Cotton in a compressed state can go directly East or West compressed state can go directly East or West in the way of saving time, a consideration with operators in the staple. It is not unlikely, either, that foreign buyers will eventually make this a market to purchase in upon a considerable sed, shipped and transported to the ships after in New Orleans without once leaving a dollar in the city in the way of handling or storage charges. This would give to a compress or two full employment, and would place the question of their paying beyond a domb. But the great their construct on will be the reduction in the price of cotton transportation West and East, and the direction that it will give to our staple in seeking the highest priced markets.

Progress of the British Harvest.

Articles. | Im. | Ext. | Articles. | Im. |
Bacon. tes. | 163 | 165 | Lard. tes. |
Bacon. casks. | 225 | 694 | Lard. kes. |
Barley, sks. | 255 | 25 | Mackerel, ps. | 18
Bagging, res. | 195 | 719 | Nuils, kgs. | 37
Cotton, bales. | 195 | 719 | Nuils, kgs. | 38
Coffee, tes. | 195 | 719 | Nuils, kgs. | 39
Coffee, tes. | 11 | 10 | Oats, kacks. | 389
Coffee, tes. | 12 | 17 | Portadoes, bis. | 390
Coffee, tes. | 27 | Portadoes, bis. | 121 | 12
Cement, bbis. | 267 | Rye, eks. | 55
Corn. sacks. | 211 | Sugar, Mals. | 131 | 13
Cement, bbis. | 267 | Rye, eks. | 36
Eggs. bbis. | 16 | Sock. | 32 | 30
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THE HOP PLANTATIONS. -ROCHESTER, Sept.

Articles. | Im. Ex. | Articles. | Im. Ex.

Daily Review of the Market. New York at \$5 50.
BUTTER-T-Trade quiet. Dealers quote cook ing qualities at 86,10c; fair, 126,13c; good, 146, 15c; choice 166,15c. Western Bessre at 206, 20c; Fruit House 146,25c. New York Hudson Creamer 2ks. Sales to day 400 fair to choice at CABBAGE.—New home-grown crop at \$1 00 per bel from first hands.

CANDLES-Prices are unchanged. Full weight star candles are quoted at 17% (415%) et 30c at 181,6 46c; 11-oz at 123,6 123c; tallow at 116,115c.

11½c.
CEMENT AND LIME—Are in fair demand at \$1.260.175 for cement, and Utica lime at \$1.60.1 to per bib. Sales to-day \$71 barrels cement at CHEASE—The market is active, with another advance of \$40.0 hib restory is quoted at 11½ \$12 kg. Pineapple—none fit the market. Sale to-day 400 boxes at quotations.

COFFEE The market is very firm at quota-

Middling .....

Yellow. Ili 6,12% Comments of the Comments of

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Sept. 20.—Cotten, the demargood at full prices; middling uplands: Fleur, the market is duil and holders are Fleur, the market is duil and holders are Western and State \$5.00g5.90; common to extra \$5.00g6.45; good to choice \$6.45g5.7; Western extra \$7.00g7.75; Ohlo extras \$5.35; St. Louis \$6.50g9.00. Bye flour is q \$5.55. Louis \$6.50g9.00. Bye flour is q

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

A GENTLEMAN of the West End has lately dis-tovered that tame pigeons light upon trees.

PLOWERS and other delicate plants were cov-red over with straw and sheets last night in many parts of the city.

The CTIMENS of West Jefferson are greatly epiced that the Nicolson pavement is soon to be laid from Ninth to Eleventh street.

The Beard of United States Examining Sucessis for pensions will meet during the rest see menth daily from 11 a. m. to 12 o'clock m.

SOUTHWICK CO. this afternoon at a O'clock. CITY nowns of Louisville to the amount of 200,000 have recently been purchased by the onnecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. WILLIAM HULBA was found fast asleep on the arcment yeaterday, and was taken by Officers loward and Owens to Twelfth-street station-

At the fair, on Friday, Messrs. Hamilton fudd received the first premium for cement, wand sewer pipe. It was unintentionally omitteen the list published at the time.

THE Louisville and Nashville 10:30 train last sight was delayed one hour in consequence of rain No. 4, on the Memphis Branch, flying the track. No damage done and nobody hurt. PERSONS desiring to attend the Commercial Convention to meet in Baltimore on the 25th inst. can procure tickets at \$30 for the round trip by the Short-line, Marietta and Baltimore

killed by Officer Butler.

YESPERDAY was pay-day on the Lonisville and Nashville railroad, and the boys at this end had a gay little time at the Globe Rotel last night. Though there was plenty of the mirthful mixture at hand, all passed off quietly.

THE corners of Brook and Jefferson and Brook and Green streets are being ridden of old shanties that for years have been an eye-sore to Louisville, and there are fine prospects of spin-did improvements being erected therson.

# PERSONAL.

Mr. Enos Hopkins and lady, of Nashville, a ived in the city last night.

Tennessee river, arrived in this city on the Nashville train yesterday. He informs us that he has completed the final survey for that enter prise, having surveyed both shores, as well as the bed of the river, from Brown's Ferry to

Weisiger Hall.

Aladdin is still continued and d
rell. The rendition is very good as
ooth the vocal and anatomical att

The Opera-house The cool weather has had its effect amusements, and they are better pat. There was a fine audience at the Operlast night. Maud's Peril and Slasher and

onia, containing five hundred one-dolls some eight or ten ten-dollar notes and se ash checks, amounting in all to nearly \$5 some two hours after it had been dropped

600. Some two hours after it had been dropped. Mr. Stewart Myers, proprietor of the Harris House, at Crab Orchard, while passing through the train, spied the treasure lying beneath a seat, and, after securing it, began a search for the owner, and in this way Mr. Roberts recovered his money. The train was well-filled with peo-ple, yet, strange to say, the purse was not found nutill nicked up by a ceutleman whose bonors. and with a kind shake hands the ge Antics of the Jim-jams.

We are requested by Messrs. Buckel & fer to announce that their next Real Estate ular will be issued on the 10th of October Persons who wish to have their property

THE YOUNG DEMOCRACY.

ting Last Night-Whether or No "New Departure" shall be Agitated at Present in Kentucky.

The Discussion

thinking he might possibly be suspected, refused to leave the house until the matter was cleared up, but as a party well acquainted with the premises is suspicioned, the friend will have no trouble. The suspected party will in all probability be apprehended to-day.

A burgiar entered the house of Wm. Fischer, corner of Twenty-first and Market streets, before day resterday morning, and helped himself bountifully to money, jewelry, dothes, etc. The family slept up stairs and knew nothing of what had happened till they arose after sunrise. The front door was then standing open. It was closed on the previous night, and the supposition is that the thief, by means of a ladder, accended to one of the upper windows. Nothing was broken about the house, but all of the trunks, drawers and doors had been unlocked by their own keys. The latter were taken from the pantalcoms pocket of Mr. Fischer, who slept in the room. The articles stolen are marked with the name of the owner. The police have been notified, but as yet have made no arrosts. Major Wright which had reference to the goupe, in would leave it to the Young Men's christian Association, or the mous members of the club to discuss. He thought that the gentleman in the great bulk of his speech did not discuss the question before the society. The question is not as to whether the 'mew departure' is right, but whether is should be discussed. The gentleman says that the "new departure" is right, and that the Democratic party abould adopt it. That is not the society—the Young Men's Democratic Club of the city of Louisville—should discuss this question. I say not, and for this reason; that this is The Hiding Away of a New-made Couple.

On Tuesday night there arrived by the Louis-ville and Nashville 10:30 train a couple who, from all appearances, had but lately been made one flesh and were happy—the lady wearing the habiliments of a bride, the gent those of a groom, but underspread with heaven of a wearing the

habiliments of a bride, the gent those of a groom, but unincumbered with baggage of any description, save a small companion which he carried in his hand. In vain did the drivers of busses extreat the couple to take a seat in No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3; and though surrounded by numerous hackman, who had the "nicest hack in town" and "fine team," and all that, our friends from the country would not yield or listen to their persuasive voice. Seeing a covered wagon standing near, the groom ordered it backed up to the sidewalk, which was dome, and he object his beautiful hich was done, and he helped his bear which was done, and se negret his beautrus bride in at the back end of the vehicle, and, following himself, they were soon comfortably seated, and ster having all the curtains closely drawn down, drove off at a rapid rate to a hotel, where now they are passing the happy honeymoon in their own quiet and peaceful way. me Notes for Drivers of Vehicles

in part. We staply recognize the fact that these amendments are parts of the Constitution. I am in favor of the adoption of the resolution for three reasons: not the proper society in which to discuss these questions. Second, That this theory will be adopted by the National Convention without our assistance, and consequently we have a right to lay all these Third, Because there is no principle involved.

That acree is impassion, in consequence the laying of the Nicolson pavement. Chestnut street is also rendered hazardous account of the laying of the Nicolson. Ninth street is now in good order. Third, Because there is no principle involves.

Third, Because there is no principle involves.

Was in favor of accepting the amendments as imatter of policy, and believed it to be advantageous to the Democratic party; though, as a matter of conseience, he could not say that he indorsed their validity. He thought that the vould be made upon this "new departure." In reference to the discussion of this question he thought that, by so doing, it would only widen to be advantaged to the could be advantaged Kentucky Horses in Tennessee. The Nashville Banner of yesterday has the following: "A number of prominent turfmen neluding Gen. A. Buford, of Kentucky, and Col Mabry, of Knoxville, arrived here yesterday. Three stables—Buford's Cadwallader's and Lee Paul's, embracing fourteen horses—came in fro Lexington yesterday afternoon, and were tak-cut to the track. Butord has thr clippers—Nellie Gray, Hollywood and Bom shell. There is some quiet betting going on a

shell. There is some quiet betting going on as to Nellie Gray's chances in the Tonnessee stake, two mile heats. While she is considered very fast, there are some among the knowing ones who are satisfied she can hardly go the distance, and are backed up in their judgment by her recent defeat at Lexington. Arizona, Commerce, and one or two others are marked as formidable competitors against her in that race. Morgan Scout is in Lee Paul's stable, with five others, and George Cadwaliader has Mollie Cad and Nalle. B. Five other stables are avecated here. create discord in our ranks every where, while it will strengthen it nowhere, and it will strengthen it nowhere.

did not understand that the club was formed for the purpose of advancing the "new departure" doctrine. He admitted, with Major Wright, that the "new departure" was now practically recognized, and that the doctrine will eventually be before us to-night is an ulterior question. We have now got entirely beyond the question as to whether these amendments are parts of the Constitution, and in the control of the constitution, and in this State, we should advocate it. Because of the constitution of the constitutio Fatal Case of Lockjaw. On Friday last, a man named John Riner, em ployed at Frank's tannery, on Main street, Butchertown, by some means got his right arm caught in the machinery, by which it, toyether with his hand, was mashed so that amputation became necessary. The following day a cometent surgeon amputated the limb, and, for a sw days, it was thought that the unfortunate an would recover with the loss of the arm, but in Tuesday morning symptoms of lockjaw were erceptible, which continued to increase, until

erceptible, which contained to increase, incl alf-past ten o'clock yesterday morning, when eath relieved him of his sufferings. Decease esided on Broadway, east of Beargrass bridge Schurz in Louisville. Senator Schurz in hand, sent him, last night

The German Baptist Orphans' Hom caterer upon the occasion, had a bountiful sup-ply for all, and it was fixed up only as the genial friend of the hungry, Capt. Mann, can. We must right here speak of the courtesy extended to our reporter by Mr. Ralph Culberton and Mr

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The American Button-hole, Overseaming and ewing Machine received a gold medal at the incirnati Exposition over all competitors for a greatest variety of work. No. 90 West Jeffer on street. The latest styles of trimmed paterns, with duplicates plain, direct from Paris.

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And journating the existence of the States themselves. The States—the ancient home-reach of American liberty—are in danger, and and so and the states of the states of the states of American liberty—are in danger, and and see our political existence pairs and by ands, and not seen.

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your motives. I am for agitation throughout the length and brendth of our land, until the Domo-cratic party of Kentucky can present her oreden-tials to the National Convention—until she is of some service to the party—until she can go there for fature service. I think everything is involved in this discussion, not only in the present but in the future. Every principle of the American form of government is involved in this question to night— we must neet and face this question to night— we must give these people no rest for their souls. They must either go with us or retire from the contest. My friends, do your duty to your country.

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THE VULGAR GAZE.

IMPASSABLE STREETS.

is not navigable on account of a sewer in course we construction through Congress alley. Twelfth street, from Main to Market, is impassable, on account of recent improvements; but, as the citizens intend to sue the city, it may be repaired within the next two months. Green street, between Eleventh and Twelfth,

Infants.

Infant ans, whether you wish to purchase or no

Sometime between 3 o'clock and daylight yea-terday morning burgiars ontered the confection-cry store of Hugh Riley, No. 319 Preston street, between Lafayette and Wainut, and while that gentleman and a friend were saleep in bed, they rifed his pockets, and succeeded in gotting \$80. The burgiars entered from a task window and loft by the same route, leaving the sash hoisted and the shutters open. The companion of Biley, thinking he might possibly be suspected, refused to leave the house until the matter was cleared to leave the house until the matter was cleared to be a party well acquainted with the Chills and Fever—The Reasons of the Superiority of Wintersmith's Tonic and Chill Cure Over Quinine and Other Remedies.

In this disease there is always more or less de-rangement of the liver, and often of the digostor the chill solt a small part of what is re hired to perfect a radical cure. The various regams of the body, more especially the liver and ne stomach, must be brought into a health andition, otherwise a return of the chills will be condition, otherwise a return of the chills will be the probable result. The true reason, therefore why the relapses of chills and fever are so fre quent is because they have never been more than half cured. That is, the course which fire revoluted the dissame have never been removed. proper use of Wintersmith's Tonic never falls to

are the most obstinate case of fever and ague or sale by all druggists. For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits, and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro gue and other intermittent fovers, the "calinay hosphorated Elizir of Galisaya Bark " (Calinay lark and Iron), made by Caswell, Hazard & Co few York, and sold by all druggists, is the bea outd, and as a toule for patients recovering from yer or other sickness it has no equal.

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Ver and Ague.

I am, Doctor,

Gratefully yours,

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see months regularly, never as ix weeks at a time.

I used quinine and other chill medicines, but obtained no satisfactory result until I tried your Wintersmith's Tonic. It has made a per manent cure.

W. W. CASTEKL FEBRUARY 27th, 1871.

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THE GOVERNMENT SALE. Second Day's Proceedings at Jeffer sonville—The Rings and the Ringing In.

The interest of the first day was entirely The interest of the first day was entirely eliqued by that of yestraday, upon the occasion of the great sale of government property belong ng to the clothing department of the Quartermater's stores. At an early hour buyers from all parts of the Union were present, and at 10:15 i. M. the sale was opened. It was soon mand is settled that the rings obe kmated the day before and endeavored to reorganize and had come to erms, increasing in size rather than being distributed, and coming with a determination to

in. Their first efforts proved fruitless, as as enemy they expected to combat seemed that and reticent. The bidding was pringly confined to the ring itself, and or a while things seemed to be not derstood. Caucussing was next in order, but bight could be thrown upon the subject by yo one person in any one ring. Eastern capitalists, who had bidbert been very successful first understances and who had enseable out. ertakings, and who had generally ou our uncertainings, and who had generally out in the Western men, looked blue and were on vely dumbfounded. The Cin-innait ring wa-ually asspicious of the other rings, and as ually in the dark. The Western and Southers m, although there was no understanding be een them, seemed to understand the situation d looked on at the dilemma with co I looked on at the dilemma with complacemee I case. Bitter experience in the past had ght them a lessen, and that lesson was not to spect each other, but to look with suspicion the Eastern men. One gentlemen particularly, Oliver Lippincott, of Chicaço, seemed to give Eastern men considerable trouble, as he was il known as a bold, independent merchant, he alarge capital and unlimited credit, and sim a ring by himself. "Cottam that Leepingwas in a ring by himself. "Cottam that Leeping-ott" maps a New Yorker. "He is abust knock up hell cut our Cincinnait fellers," says a buyer from that village. "What chance has a Philadel-hia feller here, when that tam Chleage chap pids a everytings? And when he tinks a shentleman found some control of the control of the same control. nts somedings, he purys it all the while. I hs, by tem, he wants to sell sheap clothing." I was not very long until Mr. Lippincott, with se of the Western men, did succeed in bursting rings, and then the fun commenced.

Some women arranging for a fun Virginia City, Nevada, recently, were rany money for expenses by the dead washand, and, knowing his weakness, a piled him with brandy and laudanum u

was as senseless as the corpse, took the money from his pocket him out of the way until the

EDWARDS—On the evening of the 30th, a clock, Mrs. ALICE K. EDWARDS, wife of Capt W. S. Edwards, aged 31.

The remains will be at Dr. D. P. White's, Friends are dependently and will be removed friends to morrow, to dreensburg, Ky., for interpretations. ment.

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TICKET-OF-LEAVE-MAN In which Mrs. Mary Mitchell Albaugh, J. W. Albaugh, C. B. Bishop, and G. F. Keşchum will appear.

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Sand Seventh street.

Large Sale of Groceries, Classware A. G., C. C. and Rockinghamware Control of the Control 8 Co., Kuhn, Stern & Co.,
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ed by the Government.
dition to those who were in a
sy, we must report the names

Myora, Jeffersonville.
Dinner is over and the sale again commenced
Overcoats were now exhibited, and the bilding
was sharp and lively. More interest was displayed in the ring than at any other formor
show—the Western stock carrying off the blue

Bank Statement.

The following is the bank statement f month of August, as reported from the bo the Assessor of Internal Revenue, Fifth D of Kentucky: Capital. De-

wetter comes.
Southern merchants would do well in attending this sale.
ARCHIE JOHNSON, Auctiopeer. BY WHARTON & CO., No. 89 Market st., between Third and Pourth. Regular Sale of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Together with a small lot Tlaware, Cook and Cas-non Stoves,

THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock.
WHARTON, Auctioneer BY MORRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO.

ribbon. Towards the close things got really lively—the rings seemingly being dissolved and every "feler" went for himself, regardless of friends or confederates. This maneuer created no little amusement amongst the crowd, and was really heartily enjoyed by the parties themselvos. Goods brought unprecedented high prices, in fact almost double to what they have brought in former times. The accelent management of the concern by Captain Rodgers contributed to this effect. AT AUCTION, ON THE PREMISES. THURSDAY, September 21st, at 5 o'clock, th two-stors, brick dwelling, No. 263 Seven tecuth street, between Grayson and Walnut will be sold by order of a non-resident. Th house centains six rooms; lot 20 feet front by 10 deep. Jeep. Terms day of sale, MORRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO., Auctioneer in former much contain Rodgers contributed to this effect.

We must acknowledge the many courtenies shown by Captain Hoyt, Chief Quartermaster, extended, not only to members of the press, but to everybody. The sale will be resumed to-day

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the Eckerts Landing at 10 A. M.
DAN HARTMAN, Auct Commissioner's Sale.

wm. S. Miller. Equity. Wm. S. Miller. )
D cuit Court, rendered at its July term, 1871, above-styled action, the undersigned Commissioner of said court, will, on Monday, Stationer of said court business door, in Lancaster, Ky., sell, to the hightest bidder, at public outery, the well, to the highest bidder, at public outery, the well, now hotel of Wm. S. Miller, stituated in Lancaster, Ky., being part of lot No. 11, on the plat may be stated as and all necessary outbuildings to ake it a desirable stand for the accommodation of the traveling public.

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